

Finalists chosen for Queen's throne



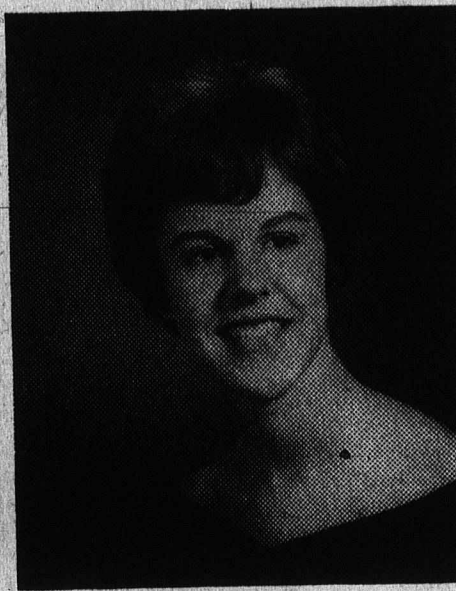
THERESA GREELEY
Cicero, Illinois



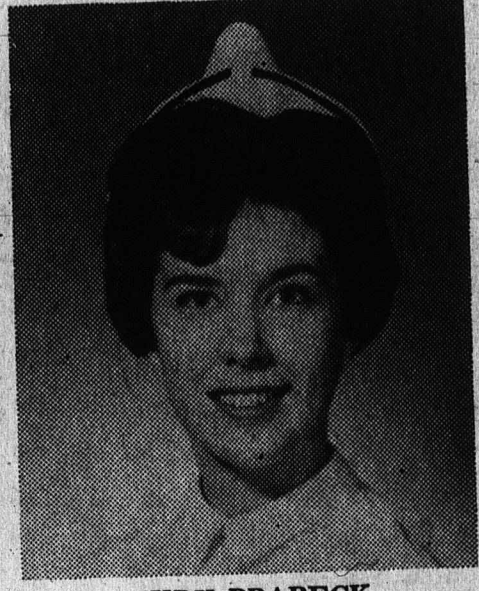
MARILEE SHEA
Elmhurst, Illinois



EILEEN CURLEY
St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana



BARBARA FURST
Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio



JUDY BRABECK
Berwyn, Illinois

STUFF

Health Department grants vacation to student body

Vol. 28

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 1, 1964

No. 2

By DICK VANESH

Profs spend busy summer psyching for school year

While many Saint Joseph's College students spent the summer in pleasant pursuits, various faculty members of the college were engaged in more productive tasks.

Dr. Jay Barton, professor of biology, traveling extensively around the United States with a group of boys, studied ground roughness as a project for the United States Army.

Ralph Cappuccilli, associate professor of speech, worked towards a Ph.D. in rhetoric. In addition to this, Mr. Cappuccilli taught a speech course at Saint Joseph's College summer session.

Michael Davis, associate professor of geology, completed mapping of the glacial geology of Indiana for the Indiana Geological Survey Department of Conservation. Mr. Davis also taught summer school at Saint Joseph's College.

Rev. Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., professor of religion and head of the Precious Blood Institute, worked translating the third volume of the book "Law of Christ," which will be completed this Fall. Father Kaiser also finished writing some articles for the New Catholic Encyclopedia.

Peter Kane, assistant professor of speech, worked towards a Ph.D. in speech at Purdue University.

Rev. Fredrick Lang, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of classical languages, acted as interpreter for

the American team at the Third International Competition of Acrobatic Flight at Bilbao, Spain.

Donald Merki, assistant professor of physical education, worked towards a Ph.D. in physical education at the University of Illinois.

Ralph Penington, assistant professor of economics, worked towards a Ph.D. in industrial relations at Purdue University.

Rev. Ernest W. Ranly, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of philosophy, taught summer school at Immaculate College at Bartlett, Illinois.

Dr. Jacob Rodia, associate professor of chemistry, did research work at Saint Joseph's College on polymer science for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Rev. Ambrose Ruschau, C.P.P.S., associate professor of physics, attended the Radioisotope Technical Institute at the University of Michigan. He was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Martin Ryan, assistant professor of sociology, worked towards a Ph.D. in sociology at Purdue University. Mr. Ryan is on Sabbatical leave this year.

Rev. Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., associate professor of history, spent the summer at Columbia University in New York as Visiting Scholar in History.

(Continued on Page 4)

Two dances will be focal point of Homecoming

Homecoming festivities of 1964 will start off with the return to the Puma campus of female cheerleaders at the pep-rally, 7:00 p.m. The roll of drums and the echo of "Saints" across the Puma grid iron will officially open the weekend for all classes and the alumni. Following the rally will be the Hayride for Seniors, which in turn will be followed by SAINTS SHAMBLES, where ALL Pumas will rock and twist to the mellow tunes of The Jack Charles Quartet.

Saturday will see the seniors and alumni kicking off at a breakfast beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the senior cafeteria. At 2:00, the student body will hear the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. At the Queen's command the mighty Puma squad will kick off against Evansville and move on to a Puma victory. Immediately following the game, there will be a victory rally where everyone will let the team know we are happy that they won.

Seniors and alumni will thus retreat to the senior cafeteria where a "happy hour" will be getting under way and old friendships renewed. Meanwhile, the junior, sophomores and freshmen will dance in somber atmosphere in the lower level. A buffet dinner will be held in Halleck Center for the seniors and alumni at 5:30 and a buffet dinner for juniors, sophomores and freshmen in the old cafeteria. There will be candlelight and soft music.

Autumn Mist will bring all Joe-men and their dates to the ballroom to dance to the music of Eldon Baron. Joe-men will be seen arriving at 9:30 p.m. Happiness and joy will engulf all, and many a Puma will remember the night for many autumns.

Join the fellow Pumas and swing and sway in Autumn Mist.

Thursday afternoon marked the beginning of an unexpected long weekend for most of the Saint Joe Pumas. The water breakdown that crippled the campus facilities to a great extent also sent all but the football team and a very few others scurrying for home.

The cause of the breakdown was the pipeline that connects one of the campus wells and the water tower. The pipe was partially blocked by large deposits of rust-colored iron sediment which had been accumulating there since that section of piping was laid, way back in 1947. The partial blockage considerably reduced the flow of water being pumped into the tower. Since the water pressure depends on the amount of water in the tower, many buildings on campus found that they not only couldn't provide drinking water, but the wash room facilities were inoperative, too. The Health Department decided that it was absolutely essential to the American way of life to have toilets that flush, and since, for the time, that was impossible, the students just had to move out.

The problem of alleviating the drought was thrown into the hands of the Dow Chemical Company. Last Friday, while most of the Pumas were in parts unknown, Dow moved in with its equipment. They flushed out the offending pipe with hydrochloric acid, and then ran a "pig," a brushlike tool, down the 2500 foot pipe. The water was soon winding its way through the ductwork again.

Stuff, on behalf of the entire

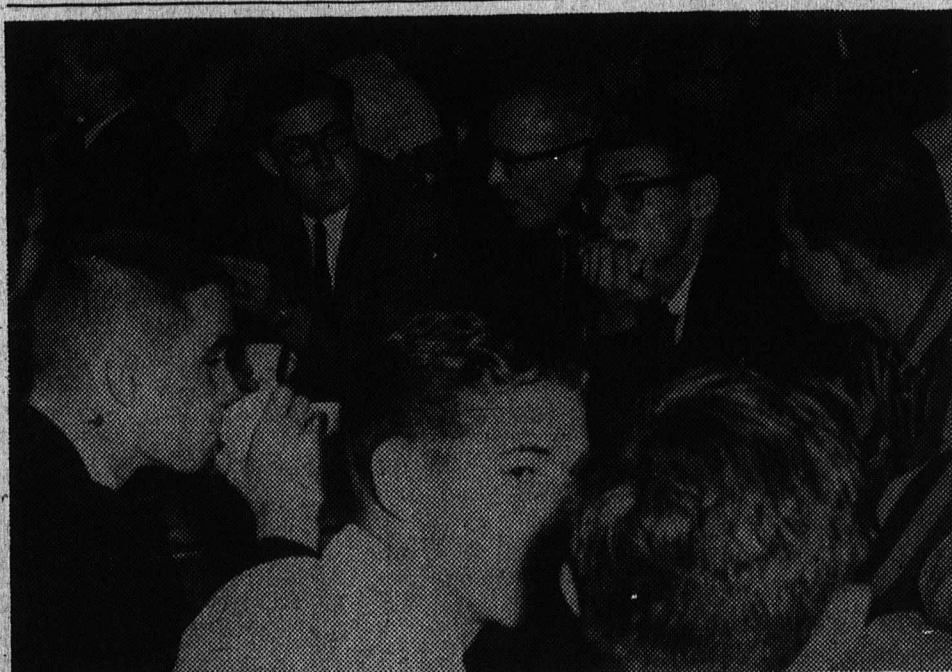
college, wishes to thank the city of Rensselaer. The city graciously allowed the college temporary use of its water system and also attempted to locate and clear the deposits themselves, without bringing in an outside concern.

While the clogged pipeline gave the student body an unexpected but well-received vacation, it also gave the administration a cyclopean headache. It not only disrupted the school year, but it also caused great inconvenience to the school employees, especially in the kitchen. And according to Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., the treasurer of the college, the mishap will cost the college several thousand dollars.

Can it happen again? Well, if you plan on attending Saint Joe's for another seventeen to twenty years there is a chance that a clogged pipe may give you another such unexpected vacation. However, if you are not planning on being around quite that long, then you had better give up hope of a recurrence of the unique phenomenon of last week.

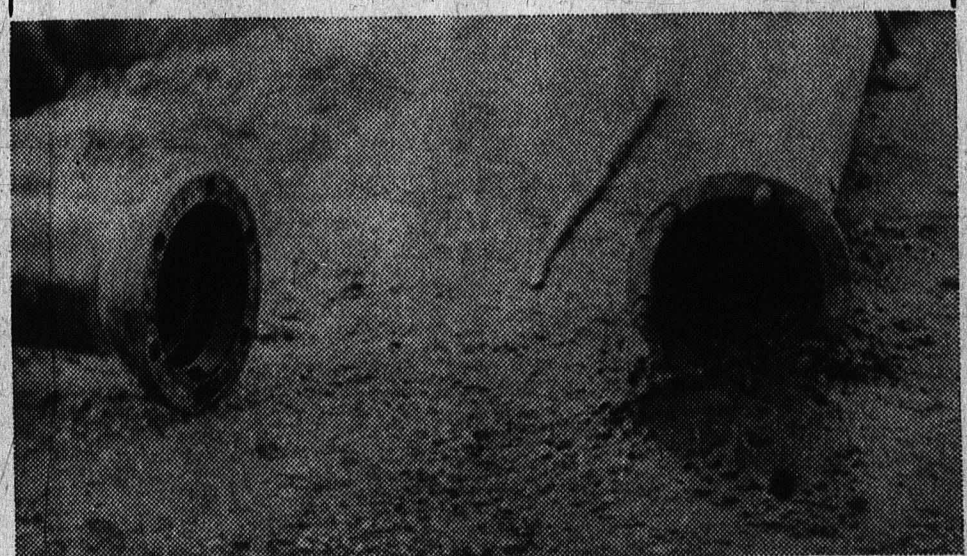
CINEMA CLASSICS

- Sept. 30—Orpheus
- Oct. 7—The Confessions of Felix Krull
- Oct. 21—To Have and Have Not
- Nov. 4—Testament of Orpheus
- Nov. 18—Suddenly Last Summer
- Dec. 2—The Crucible
- Dec. 16—Charlie Chaplin (Selected Comedies)



Some of the freshmen who attended the first of the Dean's Lecture Series and the coffee hour that followed. (Photo by Frank Freimuth)

Pipes Stop Their Piping



Here are the pipes that the Pumas can thank for the first long weekend of the year. (Photo by Ron Szwiec)

Editor renews constant gripe against St. Joe-men's conduct

Now that the initial flurry of initiation has modified to some extent for the new Pumas, and all excess steam has been blown off, it seems that a few words addressed to the freshman class, along with some of our "perpetual freshman" are in order. What we would like to point out in this editorial is an admittedly minor point, and yet from time to time it causes a great deal of comment, most of it unfavorable, from visitors on campus. We refer here to the conduct of certain members of the student body at movies, concerts and other functions on campus.

To many, this has become a rather trite plea, but still it must be made. The majority of people who go to the auditorium for a movie, a concert or a play, go there to be entertained. Most of them are far more entertained by watching and listening to the scheduled program than by comments aired by a few immature and inconsiderate boors in the audience.

Don't, however, think that these

people are annoying only the student body. Most of these functions are well attended by priests, faculty members and their families, and other visitors. These people are not only annoyed by the ridiculous antics, but they are very apt to judge the entire student body by the actions of a few ill-mannered students. And who could really blame them?

If students continue to behave like sub-freshmen, and if other students continue to allow them to act in this manner, we can really have no cause to complain if some of the rules and restrictions put upon the student body remind us of our high school days.

It really isn't very hard to act like a gentleman. It is doubtful if any student on campus would come to any harm by giving it a try. With a little effort and a little consideration and thought, the day may yet come when a professor can begin class with the usual, "Good morning, Gentlemen," and every student in the room can really feel that the professor is talking to him.

Alumni head invites all to Homecoming

Dear Saint Joe Men:

Homecoming 1964 is here, earlier than ever before. The Senior Class and the Student Council are working long hours to make this a successful Homecoming for the returning alumni and YOU the student.

We ask you to lend your enthusiasm to this coming weekend and make it an even finer affair than last year.

Among the hundreds of alumni that I visit with at Homecoming, the thing they tell me that impresses them the most is the

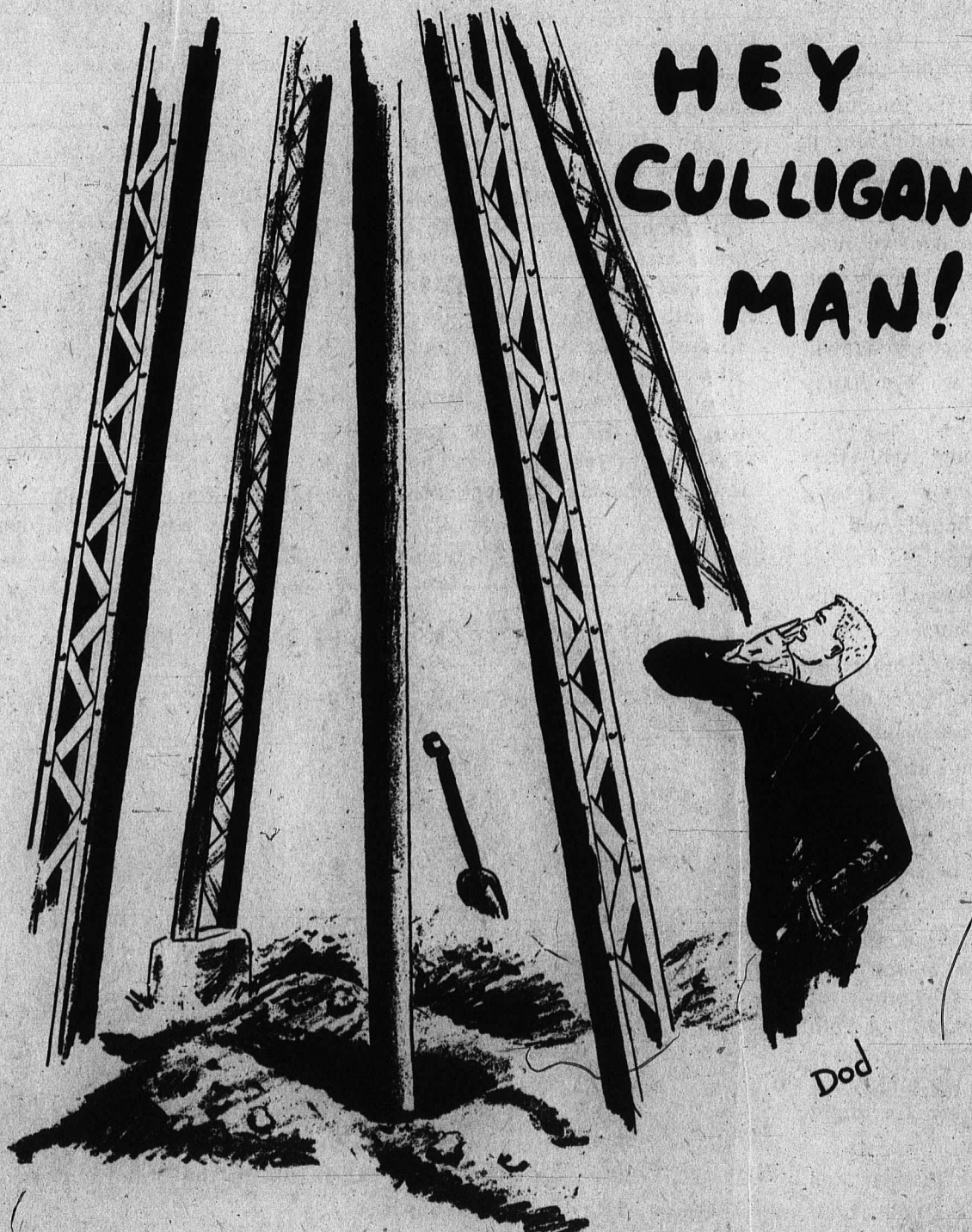
school spirit of the Saint Joe students.

Homecoming is early—we've had a long weekend because of the water shortage, and all will agree that it's been a hectic few weeks since school started. Nevertheless, I'm sure we can make up in enthusiasm what we lack in organization.

Have a good weekend.

Cordially,

Jerry Gladu
Alumni Director



On the Campaign Trail Madison Avenue and mud-covered slogans signal new approach to national election

By JIM BEIER

"In your heart you know he's right," is one of the many campaign slogans that are being blared from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Although this slogan is employed by the Republicans under standard-bearer Barry M. Goldwater, the Republicans certainly have no dependence on slogans. Both parties have come up with a bumper crop of "catching slogans." The following are but a few:

Abolish the Income Tax
Abolish the Draft
Abolish the United Nations
Abolish the United States
ELECT BARRY GOLDWATER

L. B. J. in 1964
H. H. H. in 1968
Khrushchev in 1972

L. B. J. for the U. S. A.

L. B. J.—Light Bulb Johnson, lets turn him out in '64

Goldwater in '64
Bread and water in '65
Hotwater in '66
No water in '67

Let's get rid of the Butcher, the Baker and the stereo-taker

L. B. J. For Big Brother
Help Goldwater Stamp Out Peace
L. B. J. in 1984

The Issue is Freedom: Go Forward, Go Goldwater

Au H20—'64.

These, as noted before, are just a few of the many battle cries being used by the opposing parties. It must be noted that the cries this year as compared to the ones that were used last election reflect a particular bitterness that was not present when Nixon battled Kennedy on the battlefield of American politics in 1960. The bitterness is readily seen when one measures the two Vice-Presidential candidates. Both Hubert Humphery and especially GOP's William Miller are both good wielders of the axe and both should develop a strong pitching arm from throwing all that mud. This year there seems to also be a rather large stock of mud to throw. With Johnson's shaky integrity and Goldwater's "radicalism" both parties have seemingly found plenty of material with which to develop a throwing arm that would win the pennant in any league.

But why? Why such division and derision in this 1964 election? The answer lies in the fact that this is not a normal election year. In this election the questions of civil rights, of violence, of scandal and graft, of responsibility, of saneness, and of the role of government are the dominant issues. All of these issues are very emotional ones for the entire country. These issues are so emotional, and have so generated the American people that they will not die on Nov. 3. Whoever wins, there will be much bitterness on the losing side.

There is still a more basic reason why we have such bitterness and why emotions have been so aroused in this election year. In this election the American people will not be voting Democratic or Republican but instead will be voting for a distinct philosophy. This will not be an election in which the candidate who smiles the biggest, shakes the most hands, kisses the most babies, and can project a better made-in-Madison Avenue image of himself will find the election victory on his side.

Johnson has certainly not been able to project a "warm" image of himself that radiates forth to the American people and inspires them to great devotion for his cause. Goldwater, although attracting hard core followers, does not project the image that Kennedy or Eisenhower was able to bring forth. Neither are great orators. To many, Johnson's way of speaking is actually frustrating. Goldwater comes through on TV but on stomping tours he loses a little luster. For Johnson, it is the opposite, he

gains in person but loses on TV. Because of the issues that must be decided in this election it makes 1964 an election in which the voter will not vote for the candidate but for the philosophy behind that candidate. Both these philosophies are clear and distinct so the voter should have no trouble in separating the two.

The 1964 election is an election of decision for the American people. In this election a decision is to be made, a decision that will decide in which direction the country is to move in the future. It will be a decision of great importance for the destiny of this country. For better or for worse, this nation has finally come down to an election of philosophy. America and the world must now wait until election day to see what course it will move.

Next Week—The Democratic Philosophy

Reviews at Random Dean's Lecture Series: new guide to scholastic life

By STEPHEN AUCCOIN

Monday, September 21, marked the advent of a new concept in education here at Saint Joseph's. This idea, originated by a faculty committee, was conceived with one purpose in mind—to give the new student a clear and concise picture of just what he must do in order to be successful in an institution of higher learning.

In the first lecture, Father Ballmann, the Academic Dean, pointed out that we were no longer boys, but responsible young men. He made it clear that we would all have to work in order to obtain our goals.

In the future we will hear speakers such as Mr. Robert Shemky, associate professor of education; Fr. Ernest Ranly, assistant professor of philosophy; Fr. Donald Shea, associate professor of history and other well-regarded professors here at Saint Joseph's. These men will all speak on subjects pertinent to our futures.

Although these lectures are required for freshmen, this does not mean that upperclassmen are not allowed to attend. The faculty wishes it to be made known that all upperclassmen are welcome at these lectures, either as casual observers or to learn more fully what is expected of them.

After these lectures, a coffee hour is held in the cafeteria at Halleck Center, during which all those attending are provided with a chance to meet and talk with their instructors.

All these steps have been taken by the faculty primarily to give the new college student a fuller appreciation and conception of the opportunities which await him here at Saint Joseph's if he has the initiative to take advantage of them.

STUFF



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Crusaders outclass Pumas

SPORTS INFORMATION

Although the Saint Joseph's College Pumas showed occasional hot flashes, the Crusaders from Valparaiso were not about to let Saint Joe beat them for the third year in a row.

Valpo quarterback Dave Lass turned in an excellent performance as he completed ten of twenty-one passes and led his team to a 41-8 victory over the Pumas.

Tom Conrad, Phil Zera and Don Larson all did fine running work for Saint Joe. The Pumas were able to move into Valpo territory on several occasions; however, the Saint Joe attack would lose its force whenever the Valpo goal line came into view.

The only Puma score came in the third quarter. Dave Ogren was completing the last steps of a 17 yard scamper when a vicious tackle knocked the ball out of his hands. The ball popped into the air and Puma fullback Don Larson was on hand to grab it and complete the 32 yard journey into the end zone. Duffy Hagist carried across for the two point conversion.

Once again Terry Davisson was the Pumas' defensive standout. Davisson received good defensive support from tackles Jim Kelly and Dick Beiriger and halfback Phil Zera.

The Pumas will try to forget their Valpo loss as they look toward the Evansville Aces and this week's homecoming game.

**Lay Those
ACES
down**

**Tradition should be upheld
and altered for Saturday!!**

by john halpin

This Saturday is two days in one at the Collegeville campus. First of all, Saturday has been designated as Homecoming 1964 by the powers that be. This is one of the biggest days of the year on campus. The alumni return to the hallowed Twin Towers to renew old friendships and relive old memories. With their return comes the hope of seeing a Saint Joe victory, that just might return the fighting Pumas to the heights they reached in the Jauron era of the middle 50's.

Saturday is also the home opener for the 1964 football season. This is the first year, within memory, that the opener and homecoming have been on the same day. Traditionally, the opener has been a day that the student body would turn out in force, even the "suit-

casers," to show the team they were behind them. Also traditionally, on homecoming the entire underclassmen section of the student body would pack up and go home to turn the campus over to the alumni and seniors.

It is hoped that this exodus will not take place this week.
(Continued on Page 4)

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Lennon goes around end

Larry Lennon goes around end in one of the few "hot flashes" in Sunday's game against the Crusaders of Valpo. (Photo by Jim Ross)

Purple Ace's Coach Beck optimistic over Pumas two-week losing streak

Evansville Coach Paul Beck feels his ball club this year is considerably stronger than in the past several years. It is his hope that a fast and powerful veteran backfield will be stronger than usual offensively. The Evansville line appears to have speed and size when compared to recent elevens fielded by the Aces. Doug Stanley at 253 pounds and Darryl Phillips at 260 pounds provide the big weight in the Evansville forward wall. Paul Bullard, a basketball stand out with no eligibility in that sport, has one season in football and is expected to hold down one of the end positions opposite Karl Wentzel.

The backfield will be led by veteran Kim De Vault, one of the finest passers in Evansville history. Matthew Hatcher, 210 pound fullback will handle line cracking duties, and Mike Madriaga, and last year's co-captain, Mike Maple

will provide the Aces outside speed. Bob Glaser, top pass receiver last year, is also available to go at halfback.

The Pumas are looking for a homecoming victory but also they want to avenge last year's 14-0 loss at Evansville. If coach Ed Dwyer has kept his small 32-man squad injury-free for today's game, the Pumas can field two strong units.

Puma backs Larry Lennon, Tom Conrad, Don Larson, and Ron Dostal have provided the running threat for Saint Joe. Phil Zera, 1962 M.V.P., received a slight injury at Dayton, but if he is ready today, the Dwyer backfield should be strong.

Line men Terry Davisson, Jim Truba, Jim Kelly, Dick Beiriger, Dan Conroy, and John George have forward wall responsibility and have shown they are capable.

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From the Pressbox "Voice" found speechless after 2 weekend fiascos

by john halpin

What can I say? What can I say after watching our boys have forty-one points scored on them for the second straight week? You look at their faces and you can see the discouragement, disappointment, and embarrassment of such a loss. They know and you know that they are a better football team than they are showing and secretly you still carry the belief that they are a better team than the northern rivals. You know that if you mention our closing of school, the postponement of the game to Sunday, last week's tough Dayton game or the missed calls of the officials, it will sound like sour grapes. You don't want to make excuses for them because they are men and can stand up for themselves.

What can I say? What can I say after watching the hopes of my fellow seniors dashed in two short weeks, 120 minutes of two football games? You see kids like Tom Murphy, who, after sitting out his sophomore year, played his heart out. Guys like Terry Davisson, Jimmy Truba or John Zolecki; you know they want it, but something is missing. What?

On the whole I was very much impressed by Valpo. The one incident that particularly stands out in my mind is their handling of Saturday's cancellation. The Saint Joe team had traveled from Collegeville to Valparaiso, dressed and ready to leave for the stadium. They were informed of the cancellation by a Valpo trainer. The cancellation had been official for an hour and a half. This doesn't seem to be the way to carry on relations between intercollegiate athletic teams. This incident, coupled with the seating of the band in the Saint Joe section and behind the team and the hysterics of the Valpo fans caused over the serious injury of one of the game's referees, leaves little doubt as to why there is no love lost between S.J.C. and V. U. I would say that they were the only group I've ever met, who dress Brooks Bros., who act Marx Bros., who perform Ringling Bros., and are about as effective as Smith Bros. in a tonsorial operation.

PUMA SHORTS

Last Saturday's fiasco was not the first such "cancellation" in the Saint Joe-Valpo series. In 1957, Valparaiso cancelled their game with Saint Joe's famed "Aluminum Bowl" team on account of a flu attack on the V.U. campus. Coach Jauron called fifteen army bases for a game with no success. The worst part about it was the fact that this was to be the homecoming game. So in 1957 there was no homecoming game.

This year's cross country team will be coached by senior Dick Kemper. Kemper follows Bill Braunbeck as student coach. Kemper should have a pretty easy time improving on last year's record. Last year was Saint Joe's first year of cross country, as is apparent from their record. However, 1964 is a new year and coach Kemper will have a veteran crew to carry the Saint Joe colors over hill and dale.

Playboy's Pigskin Preview picked Memphis State tackle Harry Schuh for their first team. When asked how he felt about the honor he said, "Big deal, all I got was a statue of a naked girl holding a football. My mother wouldn't even let me bring it in the house."

HAPPY HOMECOMING!

Coach Kemper in doubt about 10 new cross country runners

"This being only our second year of running, I really can't say how well we'll do."

The speaker was coach Dick Kemper, commenting on the Saint Joseph's cross country team. The Pumas opened their season last Saturday (Sept. 26) in a triangular meet with Valparaiso and DePauw and will continue here at home against Aquinas on Oct. 3.

Three members of last year's squad have returned — George Lawler, John Caccamo and Mike Leyden. For the time being, they have been appointed co-captains of the thirteen man group.

Their remaining schedule:
Oct. 3—Aquinas Here

Oct. 10—Rose Poly-Manchester H
Oct. 17—Wheaton Invitational
Oct. 31—Little State Indianapolis
Nov. 7—I.C.C. Terre Haute

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Sleeman, Green, Daigle added to coaching staff to assist Puma regulars

This year the Pumas are ably led by head coach Ed Dwyer for the fourth straight year. Dwyer is a Purdue graduate, who has his M.S. in physical education. Coach Dwyer is also the head wrestling and track coach.

Backfield coach Jim Holstein came to Saint Joe's after four years with the Minneapolis Lakers of the N.B.A. and four years of coaching high school athletics in Ohio. Coach Holstein went to the University of Cincinnati, where he lettered in basketball, football and baseball. Holstein serves as head basketball coach and golf coach in addition to his football duties.

Don Merki serves as head scout this year, after three years as freshman coach. Merki, a Saint Joe grad, has a Master's degree in physical education and is presently working towards his Doctorate. Coach Merki serves as head baseball coach, freshman basketball coach and director of the intramural program.

Dr. Lyle Sleeman is in his second year at S.J.C. and his first as a member of the Puma coaching staff. Sleeman played college ball at Navy Pier and service ball at Fort Bragg. Dr. Sleeman is an associate professor of geology at Saint Joseph's.

Jay Green and Norb Daigle are two new additions to the Saint Joe staff. Coach Green played for Maine Township high school in Park Ridge, Illinois and he also lettered in both football and baseball at Illinois. The name Norb Daigle is familiar to Saint Joe football followers. Coach Daigle played in 1955 and 1956 and was an all-star performer both years.

Ed Bara and Dave Eckerle, student coaches, will work primarily with the freshman.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

end. After last week's vacation, thanks to the Board of Health, there is no reason for any student on this campus to go home. If he's got to see that honey so bad, then let him bring her down for the game and the dance. John O'Rielly, senior class president, has opened Homecoming up to all of the classes.

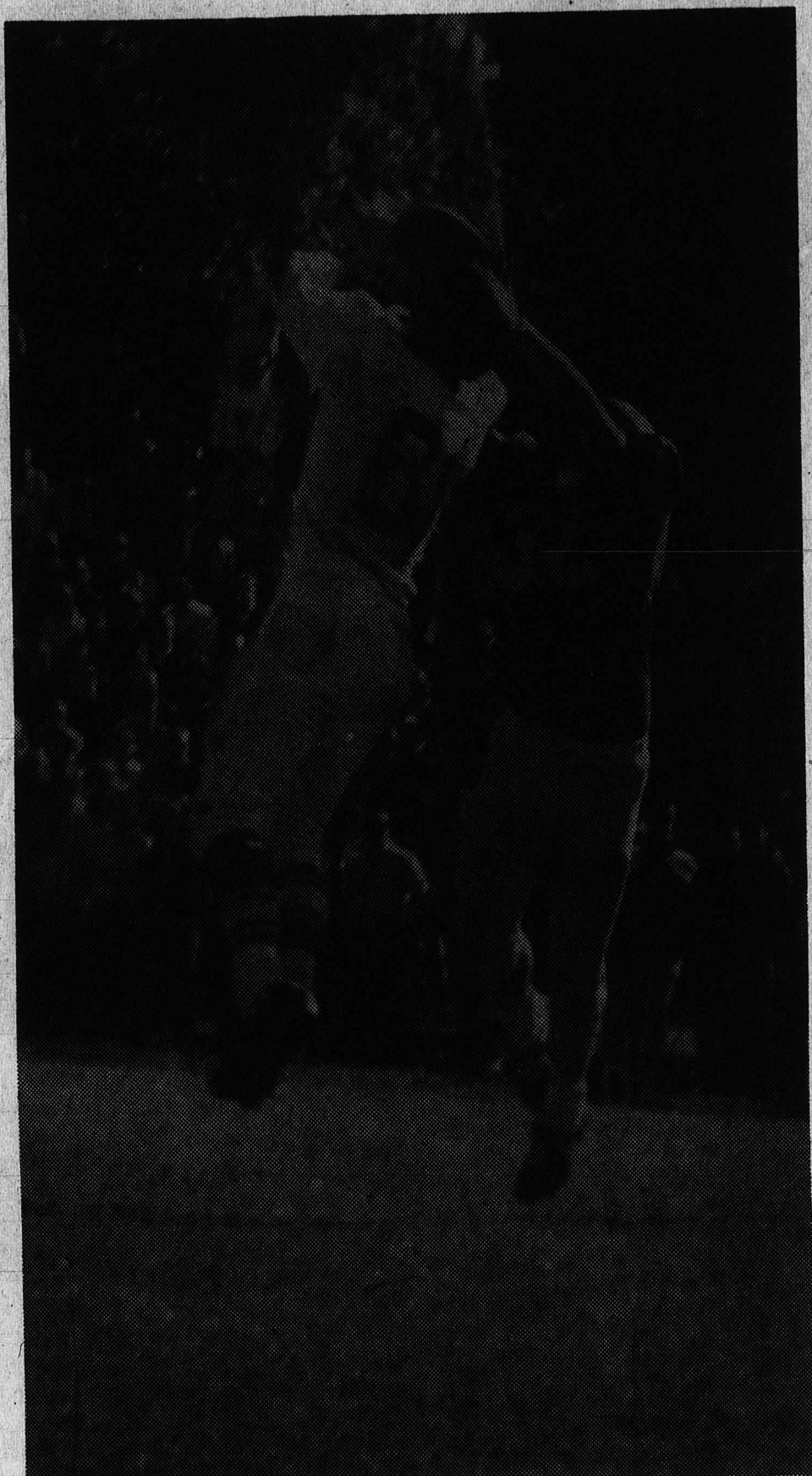
So "suiteaser," when you go to the Dean's office to sign out for the weekend and you catch a couple of dirty looks, just hang your head and sneak out by way of Sparling Road because you're not too much of a Joeman.

PUMAS
Beat
ACES

Kanne's

VERY SORRY

We're late, but due to the balloting for Homecoming Queen, we decided to wait to bring you the pictures of our five lovely Royal Ladies.



A Puma takes to the air to thwart what would have been another devastating "Lass Pass". (Photo by Jim Ross)

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Tock—
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Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Shemky, associate professor of education, worked towards a Ph.D. in education at Indiana University.

Lyle Sleeman, assistant professor of geology, received a National Science Foundation grant which sponsored his geology field trip to Montana.

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